e Board of Estimate met yesprday policy in dealing with ne 1921 as to hold down the departmental estimates. departments have be thankful if they keep the 1921 budget within \$340 .-00. That would mean an increase pproximately \$67,000,000 over this 's budget of \$273,689,485. Roughly

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MADO,000 for such work, and that aum could be greatly reduced. The MADO,000 included the \$46,000,000 new schools, to which Mr. Curran intobject.

There is no doubt that the budget text year will be greater that anywork could anticipate from natural use," said Borough President Cura. "I suggest that because of the sing situation, the city shall refrain mall but absolutely necessary constitution programs. In my department use laid over any construction programs in think we will not adopt any plans that will use with housing construction." Mayor Hylan, without reference to courthouse construction now under gor any other specific construction. sour Hylan, without reference to courthouse construction now under a or any other specific construction liet, indicated that he was in favor ir. Curran's suggestion. He desid that if it was the sentiment of members of the committee he could the them that every department distributed in the committee would reason from all unnecessary construction. Other members of the committee wood any "flat policy" in regard to mustion matters. Borough President Riegelmans, of significant called attention to the fact forough President Riegelmans, of significant called attention to the fact forough President Riegelmans, of significant calling for more than sign

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Budget to Jump
Tax 80 Points

Occasis to remind the Comptroller that is the Comptroller, was still "uninwfi.b" withholding payments of the school teak firs, money for which had been app printed by the Board of Estimate. Wills All Property In U.S. to Children the head asked the Mayor to take me sures to make him pay these class, and that if the Mayor did not again the matter, he would do so him Disposing of America

mittee Reveals That 1921

Demands Will Exceed 1920 by \$67,000,000

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The will of Mrs. Charlotte Augusta Haig, sister of the late Colonel John Mrs. Haig, Mrs. Haig, was beneficiary under an Mrs. Haig, Mrs. Haig, was beneficiary under an Mrs. Haig, Mrs

ing world was recalled yesterday when C. K. G. Billings, financier and horsenian, filed an application in the Suprem Court to compel George W. Spear, famous as a driver of fast trotters, to file a reply in a suit brought by Mr. Spear against Mr. Billings and others.

Mr. Spear is suing to recover \$100,000, which he says Mr. Billings promised to pay him if he would disclose certain information that a race between Lou Dillon, owned by Mr. Billings, and Major Delmar, owned by Elmer E. Smathers, had been won by the Smathers standardbred through the drugging of Lou Dillon.

The alleged fraudulent race was run at Memphis, Tenn., in 1904. Mr. Smathers, well known as an owner of standardbreds and later of thoroughbreds, was exonerated of the charge that he knew about the alleged doping of the Billings mare. The case created a sensation in the turf world.

In his suit for breach of contrast Mr. Spear also says that Mr. Billings promised to procure his reinstatem at in the National Trotting Association and pay all his expenses. Mr. Billings hac replied to this suit that there was no agreement in writing and that if there was any agreement it was only

no agreement in writing and that if there was any agreement it was only an oral one, while under the statute of frauds an agreement must be in writing.

writing.

Morgan J. O'Brien jr., counsel for Mr. Billings, contended that this defense by his client was a good one to the action of Mr. Spear and that the latter should be compelled to file a

Disposing of American chi Wealth, Is Filed Here; Mrs. Haig created an annuity of \$500

he Board of Estimate met yespruary he Board of Comptroller Chases L. Billings Demands Spear indenture of settlement executed by information charging him with having Reply in \$100,000 Suit her and her father, William Astor, in violated the Federal migratory bird 1879 and 1888, the funds under law not having been changed, Judge Action Recalls Turf Scandal Involved in Race Between Lou
Dillon, and Major Delmar
Another famous scandal in the sporting world was recalled yesterday when

Wills All Property
In U. S. to Children

ast Testament of Mrs. Haig,
Disposing of American

Henry Coleman Drayton, the rest of the funds shall be equally distributed among her children, Mrs. Caroline Astor Phillips, Henry Coleman Drayton and William Astor Drayton. Mrs. Haig also was beneficiary of a trust fund established in 1903 by her mother, Mrs. Caroline W. Astor. The testatrix directed that this fund continue in possession of the United States Trust Company, the income to be paid to her children.

The will of Mrs. Charlotte Augusta
Haig, sister of the late Colonel John
Jacob Astor, and former wife of J.
Coleman Drayton, was filed in the Surrogates' Court yesterday. Mrs. Haig, who married George Haig, of London, after divorcing Mr. Drayton, lived in

and \$250 for three other employees.

It is provided in the will that if Mrs.
Haig died in the United States her body was to be cremated and the sahes the death occurred abroad, her body was to be embalmed and buried along-side her husband's body in Broowcood Cemetery, Surrey, England, after being placed in a lead coffin with an outer casing of oak.

Baruch Must Face Trial

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